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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1900. The Crime at Frankfort.

As the particulars of the Frankfort assassination begin to reach us, the theory that it was due to the sudden and vengeful impulse of some one bloodthirsty partisan is more and more dispelled. It is impossible to analyze the facts of the outrage without a conviction that it was carefully planned, and executed at the predetermined point in Mr. point at which it should become evident that be would be seated by the Legislature.

of the Kentucky mountain regions, who quiry, had been brought on in the interest of the Taylor faction to prevent its overthrow by the constituted authorities of the State, shou! I they, acting lawfully and in accord-It is stated today that, on the same date, through the same orifice. inent Democrats were warned that a Reports from the front and from Lady- poor that he is apt to go somewhere else.

A few minutes more and a body of militia which had been secreted in the arsecircumstances show. The murderers are unknown. They were successfully screen-

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into history with as clear a record as possible. He may naturally feel that in permitting himself to be worried and dragooned into the protection of Algerism, Eaganism, and Sampsonism, he has bowed the rats in any city would be a stupendous Eaganism, and Sampsonism, he has bowed the knee to Baal, all he should be asked to. And we feel confident that, if there is any determined movement in Congress to prevent the facts in the Treasury scandals of the treasury scandals of the treasury scandals.

This is the time seized by the subsidy hunters to demand that the taxpayers shall be forced to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature ones, the town that day. I was sent ahead to be almost impossible to wage warrend the facts in the Treasury scandals of the treasure of the profits. With incredible fature ones, the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that day. I was sent ahead to subscribe to their profits. With incredible fature of the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to make the town that the taxpayers shall be forced to vent the facts in the Treasury scandals against them. Of course, if they were from receiving Congressional consideration, cleared out of one section of a city others it will not emanate from the White House, would flock in to fill their places. There No one realizes better than Mr. McKinley are too many old buildings and subterranthat a matter like the one at issue is not ean passageways for any general scheme of selves. mended by violent suppression.

Apologists for Mr. Gage are declaring

have been inadequate. For instance, Mr. Gage has assured the Senate that no an- of phosphorescent paint, and let him locse swer was returned to the suggestive Hep- As this queer object flitted through the burn letter; yet, unexplained, there is runways of his accustomed place, all ratroom for the suspicion that it might have dom was scared into flight. It is not affected his policy and conduct. For known whether rats are superstitious, but little while before it was receiv- at any rate this animal seemed to impress ed the Government deposits in the his companions with the idea that he was National City Bank amounted to uncanny and abnormal. In about twentyonly \$200,000, while some months later, four hours the paint caused the death of on December 15, 1897, they aggregated the weird creature which effected the exo-\$20,083,652. Mr. Gage denies that there dus, and in that space of time every rowas any agreement between the Standard dent had left the building, never to return. what one might call frankly illuminating. It is reported that the greater part of the Treasury on Mr. Stillman's order belonged to the United States Trust Company and other institutions controlled by the Standard Oil Company,

In view of the foregoing, and the circumstances of the case generally, we should deem it the reverse of just or complimentary to President McKinley to admit a thought that he would exert his in-Goebel's contest for the governorship-the fluence to prevent Congressional investigation. The Gage scandals are a bad enough load for his Administration to bear, at best. For days the executive building had He is too wise and too honest to make it an been filled with drunken, armed, and riot- intolerable burden by ignoring the univerous feudists from the most lawless section sal popular demand for a searching en-

A late despatch from London today states that the report of Buller's alleged ance with the constitution of the Com- assertion, that he had found the key of mon ealth, decide that Goebel and not the road to Ladysmith and would be in

plot had been hatched to murder Goebel.

from ambush, when he should be seen aprequire that we should modify the view of The House of Representatives seems inproaching the statehouse, and he was urg-ed to keep away from it. Whatever else Buller's situation expressed in this column yesterday. There is this, however, to be the whole to interpret the Constitution of may be said of this leader, his fearless said in possible modification of one point: the United States in accordance with the When the fatal fusillade was poured rom the third-story window of the executive office, Goebel and his two companions of cere within twenty-five yards of the attendance within twenty-five yards of the attendance of the printing and the price of the should take warning that this attendance upon the sessions of the Committee has decided that Porto Rico is not a part of the United States, and that hence it is subject to any degree of Dingley oppression the majority in Consumption in South Africa. 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Everyone knows that for nearly a month current wishes of the Republican party It was natural for him to refuse, and he past very little has transpired concerning managers. The Ways and Means did. He said: "If I am shot from ambush the actual disposition of British re-en-my death will be for the Democratic par-forcements which have arrived at the Cape. is not a part of the United States, and ty in Kentucky what the blowing up of the All told, and including colonials and ir- that hence it is subject to any degree of from the third-story window of the execu- troops in South Africa. Of this number ministration should take warning that this tive office, Goebel and his two companions | Buller has generally been thought to have | non-territorial subterfuge is putting a statehouse steps. Only a minute or two force may be considerably greater than we hands of the anti-imperialists. They will elapsed before he was carried away; but have had reason to suppose; in which case use it ruthlessly, and it will cut off more elapsed before he was carried away; but have had reason to suppose; in which case use it ruthlessly, and it will cut off more Representative Campbell of Montana, there would be tactical possibilities which from which the Fring proceeded was have not been counted in his favor. For have been certain, if a different and more from which the fring proceeded was have not been counted in his favor. For have been certain, if a different and more blocked to the police and public by the example, it is reported that Lyttleton is consistent, equitable and constitutional intaineer garrison within it, who fill- still holding his own at Mount Alice and policy had been adopted. ed the lower doors and windows, threat- Zwarts Kop, on the centre of Buller's line ening all who approached with their Win- from Zunckles to Cheveley, well in ad- The British Consul at New Orleans havchesters. The determination to prevent a vance of Potgieter's Drift. Lyttleton's posearch for the assassins was evident. sition appears to project into the lutely denied the sentiments and utter-Boer general line of defence, and is close ances attributed to him by Senator Mason to Dewdrep. If we could assume that on the floor of the Senate, it is now in ornal appeared on the scene and re-enforc- Buller's right at Cheveley was strong and der for the latter to disavow the unparliaed the mountaineers. Who was responsi-ble for this political assassination plot we will not venture to guess, but that arise, then the danger from an attack on casion. The ordinary proprieties and conthere was such a plot, and that it was that wing would be minimized, and instead ventions of civilized society ought to be well laid and carefully carried out, all the of a general retreat something else might observed even in Congress. happen. The reverse to the British left at Spion Kop necessitated its retirement beed and protected according to the proseems to have developed a design declaring that "the American people will to attack in force at Colenso on vote this year directly on the question of the right wing under Barton. If imperialism, and this question will be the

years ago, when sanitary precautions were the nations. The uncomfortable significance of unknown, the humble rat was probably responsible for many outbreaks of plague and smallpox which were then ascribed to the direct work of evil spirits.

Naturally, the problem of destroying all destruction to be practicable.

There are rat-catchers in all large cities, that his latest explanation relieves him who have their own methods of waging from all blame in his relations with the war against these persistent and destruc-Standard Oil Bank and its officials, for tive heasts. Some of them receive regular whom it was claimed that they deserved wages for keeping large office buildings consideration on account of "what was free of rats, and it is well known that a done in the canvass last year (1896)." But large number of cats are in the pay of the the country cannot be said to be satisfied United States Government as official raton the point, and, if the Secretary is as catchers. The most curious scheme yet That, probably, would be the advisable course in view of the fact that there is a general consensus of public opinion that there is a general consensus of public opinion that the consensus of publ

his recent statements, while pleasing, vulged the secret. He was accustomed t take one rat, paint him all over with a sor

Oil Bank and the Treasury, between June | Some scientist with less knowledge of 1897, and October 27, 1897. It remains a human than of animal characteristics profact, however, that in October, 1897, the posed that stakes be introduced to kill National City Bank was designated by the the rats, but it is obvious that such a rem-Secretary of the Treasury to distribute the edy would be likely to prove worse than Union Pacific fund, amounting to \$58,- the disease. It will be remembered that 448,223. The Senate asked Mr. Gage when the mongoose was brought to one of What amount of bonds in the name of the West India Islands to dispose of the the Standard Oil Company did the snakes it multiplied so fast and throve Treasury hold in trust for the National so well that the whole island was over-City Bank?" The reply was that "only run in a very short time, and the new vis \$1,914,000 were assigned and delivered to itation proved only a little less unpleasthe Standard Oil Company at the order of ant than the original evil. Naturally, mest the National City Bank." This statement, people would prefer to have rats rather though no doubt strictly truthful, was not than snakes in their houses. The rat is usually somewhat shy and loath to obtrude himself on human society, especially \$7,334,000 in bonds assigned by the if there happens to be an active terrier on duty. He confines his operations to the hours of darkness and quiet, and the fast nesses of cellar and storeroom. But the snake is less deferential, and, as everyone knows who has lived in a country where the reptiles abound, considerable care has to be taken to prevent the entrance of serpents, big and little, into the closets, wardrobes, pantries, and other agreeable hiding places. That scientist evidently did not submit his theory to the

On the whole, it seems as if the only thing which could be done in the matter at present would be to keep the rats out of ships so far as possible, especially ships sailing from ports where contagious diseases ental traffic. It is said on good authority that with great care, rats can be prevented from traveling in this manner, and if they Taylor was the lawfully elected Governor. that place within a week, does not emanate can, any sensible person will admit that We have, hitherto, called attention to a from the War Office, and is generally disreport that on last Saturday, some of the credited. Still Buller may have said what much easier. The rat nuisance may abate more conservative Republican leaders were obliged to exert all their powers of persua- forget that his contemplated attack on common, and houses in general are better sion to prevent twenty of the Philpat Spion Kop was fully advertised by the built. Like the house fly and most other feudists from Clay county from going into War Office a day in advance of the move- living things, the rat detests a place where the senate and murdering Mr. Goebel and ment. His more recent intention, if he he can get nothing to eat, and when food other Democratic senators in their seats, entertains one, may have leaked out is protected by tin safes, and sanitary ar-

That erratic imported political rocket confidence in Barton's ability one decisive issue of the election." If Mr. to be as sensational as it certainly will be his centre, and attempt to take Dewdrop, chase, the acquisition of Florida, the an-

The announcement that no River and

was not lost upon the bystanders.

The Subsidy Business.

(From the New York Times.)
This is the time seized by the subsidy hunt finding an increasing demand for grain, should ask the State or the nation to buy them plews and harrows and fertilizers to enable them to supply that demand at greater profit to them selves. Whatever force there may have been in the plea for taxation in the interest of infant industries, surely there is none in the hardy demand of a few shipbuilders—it is not at all a universal demand—for money from the pockets of their fellow citizens to help them increase the country.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) Though the Republicans are deeply committee

SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CAPITOL

Former Representative Tim Tarsney of from feeling lonesome."

"The repulse and retreat of the British from Spion Kop does not surprise me, said Representative George W. Smith of "When I was in Paris last September I met several English gentlemen who are engaged in business in the Transvaal and they told me that the Boers had been preparing for this war for six or seven years. 'Why,' they said, 'we have writ-ten to the officials in London time and time again warping them of the preparations that were being made by the Boers, but the British officials paid no attention to the matter. They really scouted the idea and sent us word that if the Boers made trouble they would go to South Africa and clean them out in less than a week. But the E..glish haven't done it yet," added Representative Smith: "I think in the light of what has happened, my English friends in Paris knew what they were talking about."

The President's seats in the private gallery of the Senate were occupied yester-day for the first time in several days. Mrs. George E. Morse, accompanied by Miss McKinley, the President's niece, and Miss Duncan and two escorts, entered the gallery soon after the opening of the session, and remained for a considerable time attentive observors of the Senate pro-ceedings. It is so seldom that the seats set apart for the use of the President and members of his family are used that the presence of the party attracted ment both in the galleries and on the Sen-

The speech of Senator Bacon on the Philippine question yesterday developed into one of the longest of the session thus far. He is recognized as one of the quickest men at repartee in the Senate, and in this instance he ably demonstrated his right to that title. Several times Senator Bacon was interrupted and asked to explain a point in his speech to some Senator on the other side of the chamber, and each time the reply came without hesitation and was accompanied by a sar hesitation and was accompanied by a sar-castic remark as to the lack of attention to his previous remarks shown by the questioner. Senators Teller and Stewart were the principal ones toward whom these shafts of sercesm were directed, and though they went straight to the mark the good-natured way in which they were said prevented their being received in other than the same spirit.

W. D. Chandler, a son of Senator Chan-dler and editor of the "Concord Monitor," was at the Capitol yesterday. He came to Washington with Postmaster Robinson, of Concord and expects to leave for home to-

who is conducting the case against searator William A. Clark, won much praise
from the spectators yesterday for the
manner in which be forced an unwilling
witnes, to make incriminating admissions.
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ka, to the San Francisco superintendent of influence of Mr. Hanna and the Standard to repulse such a movement, he very con- Cockran is right, history, tradition, and railway mails has found its way to Wash-Republican House leaders to smother all of repute such a mother the Boer line opthe notorious condition of national opinington and excited some wonder among
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next few days, during which time the party advanced from three to fifteen miles at a jump, the writer concludes:

This was about twenty-five miles from Eagle, and next morning we started some from Eagle.

Fires From Sparks. (From the Eailway and Engineering Review.)

The Ohio Supreme Court has handed down a decision which is at once novel, pertinent and sensible. It is to the effect that railroads are not liable ble. It is to the effect that railroads are not liable for fire damages resulting from locomotive sparks provided it can be established that due care has been exercised on the railroad in the handling of the engine. Heretzore if has been accessary for the railroad to prove that a fire occurring within a quarter of a mile of a railroad was not caused by locomotive sparks. A stack of hay or grain located anywhere near a railroad might be set on fire by a tramp, but the railroad would have to pay for it. It is to be heped that the finding of the Ohio Supreme Court will be generally adopted.

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

E. C. O'Brien, President of the Pan-American Express Company, is at the Ar-Michigan was on the floor of the House this morning renewing acquaintance with lington from New York. He is former the old members who served with him dur- dock commissioner of New York and during ing the Fiftieth Congress. "There are not the Spanish-American war conceived the many of the old-timers left," said Mr. idea of a means of transportation between the Spanish-American war conceived the Tarsney, "but still enough to keep me New York and Havana. He reports prosperity in Cuba and is here on personal

> Francisco, is at the Normandie. Mr. Sharon is well known as an experienced traveler and is making his fourth tour of the United States. He is accompanied by his family and will remain about a week.

The friends of Senator Shoup of Idaho were pleased to see a bulletin at Chamberlin's today which stated that he was re covering rapidly and will be able to get out before many days. Senator Shoup con-tracted a severe cold while attending the funeral of General Stanton. The illness developed into a slight touch of pneumonia and his condition was regarded as serious for several days. He has many friends in this city and is known as one of the largest-hearted men in the present

A. H. Scribner, a member of the New York firm of publishers, is at the Shore-ham. He will remain for a few days.

H. F. Brockwell, of Meriden, Conn., is at the Arlington. He is an old friend of President McKinley and is here paying him an informal visit. He is accompanied by his wife and will remain a few days.

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William B. Clements, an officer of the Atlantic Coast Line, is at Willard's, from Atlanta, for a brief stay.

Dr. J. H. McClelland, of Pittsburg, Chairman of the Monument Committee of the American Institute of Homeopathy, is at the Shoreham. He is here endeavoring to have Congress accept the \$75,000 monu-ment to Samuel Hahnemann, to be crect-ed in this city. The statue is said to be a magnificent one and was designed by Mehaus.

Hon. Nathan Frank, of St. Louis, the author of the Reapportionment bill under the Eleventh Census, in 1890, is at the the Eleventh Census, in 1890, is at the Riggs, "I hardly think there will be any increase in membership allowed under the Reapportionment bill which will be pass-ed in 1993," said he today, "It is most probable that the ratio of representation the present membership of the noise with be preserved. The Western and Southern States which have increased their popu-lation largely will be given a greater rep-resentation and that of the States which have lost in population will be cut down."

"It would appear as though nothing can escape the clutches of the rampant trust octopus," said Richard P. Blair, of Chicago, at Chamberlin's today. "As one familiar with the old traveling show and the circus, I am sorry to hear of the new circus trust which is being organized. It was bed convent to have the theatres form a ad enough to have the theatres form a combination, and now the last straw is about to be piled on the public came's back. Imagine fifty stereotyped shows touring the country with all the brazen less of syndicate vaudeville. Each tediousness of syndicate vaudevine. Each circus would be compelled to have no more and no less than the others, and the whole charm of novelty would disappear. The 'only sacred white elephant in the world' would be found in each of the fifty shows, and the single hippopotamus ever born in captivity would be found in fifty tanks. How could the public be fooled when every circus on the road displayed a duplicate of

for Chicago, to assume command of the Department of the Lakes, vice General Anderson, retired. General Brooke will retire in less than three years, and will make Washington his home. The New York Inspector Advocates

fore which he was tried at the Washington causes of this abuse. It says:

submit himself to the jurisdiction of the Maryland court. He still refused, and a court-martial was ordered.

Captain Shulfeldt claimed that a

petition in bankruptcy which he had filed with the District of Columbia of Columbia court prevented his paying the alimony ordered by the Maryland courts, and that the matter was still in the local civil

Swindling the Negroes.

(From the New Orleans States.)

The mere introduction in the Fifty-fifth Congress ta bill to pension farmer slaves has been sufficient o set on foot an elaborate and apparently successful scheme to swindle ignorant former slaves in a South, who are induced to pay monthly dues to bogus associations formed with the alleged bject of promoting the legislation in question.

THE NEBRASKA ARRIVES.

She Reaches New York After a Rough

Voyage From Glasgow. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The belated Allan State Line steamship State of Nebraska, Captain Perry, arrived this morning from Glasgow after a most tempestuous passage lasting over nineteen days. From the tim the vessel left the Clyde on January 11, up to her arrival at the Sandy Hook lightship she experienced a series of terriffic gales A. D. Sharon, a prominent banker of San | from the westward with tremendous high

seas and heavy squalls of snow and hail. The ship was unable to make much head vay against such weather, but succeeded in reaching port without the slightest damage to vessel or injury to her passengers, consisting of three saloon, fourteen second cabin, and twenty-seven steerage.

Captain Perry, who is a trans-Atlant nariner of long and varied experience i. the handling of various large steamships, says the weather on the Atlantic on the present passage of the State of Nebraska was the worst in his experience. The steamship sailed from Glasgow on January 10, and Movill, January 11, making the pas sage to New York in nearly twenty days. The first day out the vesel entered heavy westerly gales which brought a high and dangerous sea. Gale after gale followed, varying from southwest to north-north-west, the ship lunging into the enormous seas which flooded the decks continuously At times the steamer could barely hold her own against the fury of the storm. Snow and hall were of frequent occurrence. The steamer, however, proved herself to be a splendid sea boat and sustained no dam-

The passengers suffered from the inclem-

Captain Perry says that he saw nothing Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, United States
Minister to Guatemala and Honduras, is
at the Arlington. He is here on a leave
of absence and will remain neveral weeks.

* * * of the Anchor Line steamship Ethiopia,
but believes the vessel met with the same
experience in weather as the State of Nebraska and will arrive in due time and
safely.

MANY VESSELS OVERDUE. News of Disasters at Sea Received at

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 31.—Many of the trans-Atlantic vessels bound for Phila-thirty cars to a train.

Superior last year would cover eighty-five acres to load it and 22,000 trains to move it thirty cars to a train. the trans-Atlantic vessels bound for Philadelphia are overdue, and those which have ucceeded in getting in show unmistakable evidence of the rough weather through which they have passed on the voyage. News of the disaster is also being received from many other points along the coast, all showing the violence of the storms which have swept over the great ocean highway The storm-beaten Norwegian steamship Ceylon, from Bilboa, and Blaamanden, from Rotterdam, met with terrific weather and both bore ample evidence of having been badly shaken up. A terrific sea swept over the Ceylon's decks on January 18 and carried overboard Hans Evensen, an able seaman, who was not seen afterward. Evensen jumped on top of one of the deck houses to avoid the heavy seas, which were breaking over the vessel, but they in

CHANGES IN THE PLUNGER. The Submarine Craft to Have Gas

The Submarine Craft to Have Gas
Instead of Steam Engines.
Important changes will be made in the submarine boat Plunger, construction of which began at Baltimore seven years ago and is still in a half-finished state, with | The New Jersey Bureau of Labor Statistics apparently little effort being made by her has gathered some facts relative to the existbuilders to hasten her completion.

For several months a board, of which Constructor Varney was president, undertook the consideration of important changes in her propelling forces, and after

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MAIL DELIVERY IN ALASKA.

A personal letter sent from Eagle, Alasks, to the San Francisco superintendent of switches and trapezoids and trap

THE SWEATSHOP EVIL.

SHUFELDT NOT GUILTY.

The Verdict of a Court-Martial Exonerates the Captain.

Capt. Robert Wilson Shufeldt was declared not guilty by the court-martial beclared not guilty by the court-martial because of this abuse. It says:

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The fourteenth annual report of the State Factory Inspector, today presented to the legislature. treats very fully upon the sweatshop system and its evils. The report holds that the horse's head to the other's tall. In this state the horse could neither move backward nor forward; at the most they could have to make a compact to the legislature. The court-martial because of this abuse. It says:

For several days one of the legislature. The province of the legislature. The p

charges; first, that the defendant had been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in not paying his divorced wife alimony of \$75 a month granted by the Maryland courts and second "The unforwants feature about the horse on the other of the various steamship lines for the other of the other of

vorced wife alimony of \$75 a month granted by the Maryland courts, and second that he was guilty of disobeying the Maryland court's order to appear before it. On both specifications the court found the defendant not guilty.

Captain Shifeldt's troubles have been before the public for several months. He was sued by his wife for a divorce in the Maryland courts. He claimed that he was not a resident of that State, but a resident of the District of Columbia. His wife secured a divorce and alimony, and the Maryland courts ordered him to appear to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for not paying alimony.

He refused to obey the order of the court, and the mater was taken before the War Department, and an order was issued commanding Captain Shifeldt to submit himself to the jurisdiction of the Shrew Philadelphi.

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(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Reporter—And he laughed while you were tying the rope about his neck? He must have been a hardened vertch.

Leader of Regulators—Hardened? Say, when we cut him down after letting tim hang half an hour, he said it hadn't been even un outfortable. He'd been wearing these high stiff coltars for ten years!

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The Bible is being translated into the Philip-

The statement of the administrator shows that the estate of D. L. Moody practically consists of

At a meeting in San Francisco last night steps ere taken toward establishing in that city a ermanent commercial museum.

But three States in the Union pay their govern-ors an annual salar, of \$10,000. They are New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. An Australian savant has declared that the lu-nan brain contains a "name centre." He sava t is the office of this cell to retain names.

China's new railroad from Canton to Hankov which, with its branches, will be 1,000 miles long is to be built entirely by American capital. A test made recently in Binghamton, N. Y., howed that the cost of heating street cars by electricity is double that of heating with coal. There are 2,300 church-bell riegers in the dio-cese of Oxford. This is the largest number is any English diocese. Exeter comes second and Devon third.

Four hundred and seventy-two miles of new railroad lines were opened in Japan during the year ended March 31, 1899. There are now 2,655 miles in operation.

The ancient frigate, Franklin, a relic of the old wooden navy, which has been used for many years as receiving ship at the Norfolk navy yards, is soon to be a deserted hulk.

If a fire requires blowing to give it a good start it will be found that blowing down into the flames makes it burn up more brightly and quickly than if blown from underneath. In the days of Queen Elizabeth the floor of the retiring room of actors was always covered with green rushes, and it thus acquired the name, which we still use, of the "green room."

More than 2,200 German teachers have been aught to become instructors in manual training. Of these, 950 were taught in Leipzig and 1.250 acquired training in 33 places in other parts of Germany.

The finest blankets made in the country are ow manufactured in North Carolina, where 104 coolen mills are in operation. The finest grade of cool can be grown in the South almost as cheaply A blind man was found in New York the other

, who carried an alarm clock to tell the time The total amount of ore shipped out of Lake

It is said that the Government pur 10,000 typewriters a year, and the Administra-tion is about to make a systematic attempt to secure considerable reduction in the price of the machines by clubbing the orders to

According to Prescott, the money of the Aztres consisted of quills full of gold dust and bugs of ocolate grains. Before the introduction of coin I money into Greece skewers or spikes of iron d copper were used, six being a drachma of midful.

The Slater-Armstrong memorial building at suskegee, Ala., which was dedicated the other y, is chiefly a product of student labor. The icks and lumber used in its construction were I made by students under Prof. Booker T.

It is said the most valuable draught board is

Nearly eighty years ago an act of Parliament was passed for the prevention of Sunday desegration by London bakers, who were forbidden under a penalty to bake or self on the Lord's Day. This law has never been repealed, but it has not been invoked for several years. The operative bakers are now taking steps to have the old act of George IV enforced.

German explorers have been engaged for some

It is said that the engines of the new Britisl

Suxpension of Immigration.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The fourteenth plan of preventing their horses from straying.

For several days one of the leading mule com fore which he was tried at the Washington
Barracks about two weeks ago. The papers in the case reached the War Department today and the result of the trial was
that Captain Shufeldt was found innocent
of the charge of "conduct unbecoming auofficer and a gentleman."

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lature petition the United States Congress to take such steps as will afford the desired relief."

CURRENT BUTOR.

They Knew Philadelphia.

(From Puck.)

Brown—Yes, sir; this is a wonderful age in which we first! What do you suppose our great gradifathers would say if they were told that a person went to sleep in Boston and woke up in Philadelphia?

Jones—I presume they would want to know what it was that woke him up.

Used to It.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Reporter—And he laughed while you were tying the rope about his neck? He must have been a hardened wretch.

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If reports are to be believed we are soon t have something entirely new in the enlinar, line. The Yezo systems of Japan, which have a

to act on foot an elaborate and apparently successful scheme to swindle ignorant former slaves in the South, who are induced to pay monthly dues into source satisfactors for the South, who are induced to pay monthly dues into source as a contract former slaves in the South, who are induced to pay monthly dues into source as a contract former slaves in the South, who are induced to pay monthly dues into source satisfactors for the South, who are induced to pay monthly dues into source states of the South, who are induced to pay monthly dues into source states of the South, who are induced to pay monthly dues object of promoting the legislation in question.

A Predetermined Jury.

(From the Galveston News.)

The suggestion of the appointment of a commission from the present Congress, composed of protectionists, to revise the tariff, appears for those who advocate liberty of trade as well as liberty of religion and individual action, to be all liberty of religion and individual action, to be a shout as consistent as would be the appointment of Satan to revise the Decalogue.

Whea Tranner Comes.

(From the Burlington Hawkeye.)

Governor Tanner thinks he can fall the seat of Mr. Callom in the United States Senate much in the United States Senate much to require mechanical genits.

A Smart Boy.

(From the Chicago News.)

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Mrs. Corlassel—Dew tell! What's he been a genit and the third the limits degislature to give it to him. But we are not to get the big oyster in this part of the country so soon that we need any wood left for another one.

Mrs. Hayrix—Why, he's gone an' made a fadile out of his own head—an' he's got enough the limits degislature to give it to him. But what a come-down it will be to see the great state of thinks the contract of the substitute of the produce of the substitute of the substitute